THE DAILYJOURNAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1892. WASHINGTON OFFICE-513 Foorteenth St. Telephone Calls. Business Office238 | Editorial Rooms242 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY BY MAIL. WHEN FURNISHED BY AGENTS. Daily per week, by carrier.

WESELY. Reduced Rates to Clubs. Enbacribe with any of our numerous agents, or send

JOURNAL NEWSPAPER COMPANY. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Persons sending the Journal through the mails in the United States should put on an eight-page paper a CNE-CENT postage stamp; on a tweive or sixteen-page paper a Two-CENT postage stamp. Foreign post-age is usually double these rates.

All communications intended for publication in Oris paper must, in order to receive attention, be ac-

companied by the name and address of the writer.

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL Can be found at the following places: PARIS-American Exchange in Paris, 36 Boulevard NEW YORK-Gilsey House and Windsor Hotel. PHILADELPHIA-A. B. Kemble, 3735 Lancaster

CHICAGO-Palmer House. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley & Co., 154 Vinestreet LOUISVILLE-C. T. Deering, northwest corner of Third and Jefferson streets.

ST. LOUIS-Union News Company, Union Depot. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Riggs House and Ebbitt FOR PRESIDENT,

BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. WHITELAW REID, of New York. And Indiana Democrats got no pie.

a private wire. THE New York Sun will probably

GOVERNOR GRAY should have secured

take to the woods. THEY might have nominated Gov.

Gray for third place, anyhow. THE Indiana delegation nominated Cleveland, and then got the cold shake.

Ir the Sentinel sheds any tears over Gray's defeat they will be crocodile

THE Democratic position means war to the knife against American in-

WHEN Mr. Thomas Taggart gets into a national convention he is way beyond his depth.

THE defeat of Governor Gray excises a large chunk from the gayety of the WHEN it comes to dickering with

New York politicians Indiana Democrats are not in it. THE Indiana delegation comes out of

badly bedraggled. THAT free-trade plank will hardly fill

the Democratic voters of the gas regions in Indiana with joy. THE refusal to nominate Gray means

that the Cleveland bosses have no hope of carrying Indiana. WHEN the seventeen Gray delegates get to thinking of the might have been

"WHEN I come to think of the way Mr. Hendricks was treated I conclude that I didn't want it, anyway."

they must be very, very sad.

IT is Harrison against Cleveland, and protection for American industries against tariff for revenue only.

THE Indiana delegation sold out cheap. When it comes to figure up its assets there will hardly be any "divvy."

Ex-GOVERNOR GRAY can find consolation in the thought that it is better to be beaten now than in November.

GOVERNOR GRAY will now turn his attention to repairing his fences and selecting candidates for his grave-yard.

"TARIFF reform" will not figure as a Democratic party shibboleth in this campaign. It is tariff for revenue only.

THE Journal sincerely regrets that Isaac Pusey Gray was not nominated. It anticipated rare fun in skinning him.

IT will be in order for editors Morss and Shanklin to go behind the door and congratulate each other over Gray's de-

GOVERNOR GRAY'S managers at Chicago ought to have had their agreement with the Cleveland managers in black and white. THE Indiana Democracy can appre-

ciate the feelings of the man who played seven-up for his own chicken and lost it.

THE crow prepared by the Chicago convention for Indiana is a little the toughest bird the victims have seen for many a day.

THE attempt to inflate a Bynum boom

was as futile as the nursing of the Gray boom. It is a backward season for Indiana Democratic booms. It was a good night's work for the

Republican party when the Democrats nominated Grover Cleveland on a tarifffor-revenue-only platform.

EDITOR WATTERSON politely declined to act as a member of the platform committee, but subsequent events indicated that he was very much "in it."

Ir is as ex-Chairman Jewett said Wednesday night-"they will cheat Gray, and there'll be a pretty looking set of ducks trailing back to Indiana."

THE great army of American workingmen and factory hands will not fall over one another in their anxiety to indorse the Democratic resolution on the tariff

On the question of substituting an open free-trade declaration in the plat-

one-half the delegates from Indiana in | it was the Indiana delegation and Chairthe Democratic national convention fear the result of preaching the out-and-out free trade for which Mr. Cleveland stands. The intelligent element of the Democratic party must be disgusted with such cheap demagogy and cowardice.

A DEADLY PLATFORM. The Democratic platform is remarkable for its length, its verbosity, its weakness and its vulnerability. It was evidently constructed by Senator Vilas, who was designated by the chairman of the committee to read it because he was "familiar with its phraseology." Having been constructed by Vilas, it could not be other than prolix and wordy. He is a phrase-maker, and enjoys nothing so much as writing long sentences except standing up before an audience and reading them.

The only point in the platform that calls for particular comment is the tariff resolution. This is to be a tariff campaign. The platform and candidate of the Republican party emphasized that fact. The chairman of the Minneapolis convention was the author of the McKinley bill. The platform declares in favor of the protection o American industries, and the candidate is the embodiment of that idea. It was necessary, therefore, for the Democratic party to declare itself on this question, and it has done so in an extraordinary manner. The majority of the committee reported a tariff plank which tried to straddle the question, but the convention rejected it and substituted a resolution declaring for tariff for revenue only. In order to show just what position the party has taken and in what shape it goes before the country, we print, side by side, the resolution reported by the committee and rejected by the convention and the substitute

Resolution Reported by Resolution Adopted by the Convention. We reiterate the oft- We denounce Repubrepeated doctrines of ilcan protection as a the Democratic party fraud on the labor of that the necessity of the great majority of government is the only the American people for ustification for taxa-the benefit of the few. tion, and whenever a We declare it to be a tax is unnecessary it is fundamental principle unjustifiable; that when of the Democratic party custom-house taxation is that the federal governlevied upon articles of ment has no constituany kind produced in tional power to impose this country the differ- and collect tariff duties, once between the cost except for the purpose of labor here and labor of revenue only, and we abroad, when such a demand that the collecdifference exists, fully tion of such taxes shall benefits to labor, and the sities of the governenormous additional im- ment when honestly losition of the existing and economically adtarill falls with crushing ministered.

and workingmen, and for the mere advantage enriches, exacts from labor a grossiy unjust share of the expense of government, and we demand such a revision of the tarin laws as will inequalities, lighten put them on a constitutionul and equitable the convention with its tail feathers basis, but in making reduction in taxes it is not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. From government taxes collected at the customhouse have been the chief source of lederal must continue to be. Moreover, many in-dustries have come to rely on legislation for successful continuance, so that any change of law must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subject, in the execution of this pian, to the dictates

lorce upon our farmers

The substitute was adopted by a vote of 564 to 342. By this decisive vote, therefore, the Democratic party, in national convention assembled, has declared that it will not tolerate a tariff which aims to give American industries even incidental protection. It repudiates the idea that tariff reform shall be prosecuted according "to the dictates of justice." It rejects a suggestion that duties may be levied on foreign prodcost of labor here and abroad. Inshort, it repudiates every suggestion of protection for American industry, and comes out squarely and unequivocally for tariff for revenue only. This is the most advanced position the Democratic party has ever taken on the tariff question, and is the culmination of pro-

gressive free trade. The nomination of Mr. Cleveland, the most prominent advocate of free trade, on this platform makes a distinct issue on the tariff question. It is an issue which the Republican party will welcome right gladly. It means that in the ensuing campaign there can be no Democratic masquerading behind "tariff reform," with kind words for American labor, which, the platform of 1888 said, "should in no event be neglected," and for "our established domestic industries," which, that platform declared, "should not be endangered by a reduction and correction of the burdens of taxation." All such soft words are thrown to the wind, and instead we have a flat-footed declaration in favor of a tariff for revenue only. Upon that issue the Journal predicts with entire confidence that the Republicans will sweep the country. The action of the convention on the tariff question is, in the lauguage of the street, a dead give-away, and foreshadows beyond a doubt the de-

THE RISE OF THE POLITICAL CHAPERON.

feat of the Democracy.

If one had known how large a par Auditor Taggart and Clerk Wilson were destined to play in manipulating and directing the Indiana delegation in the late unfortunate Democratic canvass at Chicago, he could have clipped a column of observations from the newspapers of the country which would, in all time to come, have served as a guide for future political chaperons. That term may not have been strictly applicable to such persons ten days ago, but these omnipresent attendants and mentors of the Indiana delegation have made it a part of our versatile language. No sooner had the delegation arrived than all other names were dropped, and the general designation was coupled with the form for a cowardly straddle which | names of the Hon. Thomas Taggart and | a nice, neat, safe little "tariff-reform"could be explained to mean protection the Hon. John R. Wilson. Senator Voor- leaning-to-protection plank made to A RELIGIOUS paper, with a new editor.

man Taggart and the Hon. J. R. Wilson. After the first day the reference to the combination was the Hon. Thomas Taggart, and the Hon. John R. Wilson, and the Indiana delegation. Thereafter the delegation was frequently omitted when allusion was made to Indiana in the party councils, but never Chairman Taggart and the Hon. J. R. Wilson. Once there was mention of the Hon. Jim Rice, but only once. Always there was mention of Chairman Taggart and the Hon. John R. Wilson. Here are a few of the incidental refer-

Hen. John R. Wilson: Chairman Taggart and the Hon. John R. Wilson are negotiating with Mr. Whitney to bring the Indiana delegation to Mr. Cleveland. Saturday it seemed impossible to bring the Indiana delegation to vote as a unit for Mr. Cleveland, but the skill and power of the Hon. Thomas Taggart and the Hon. John R. Wilson exercised during Sunday upon a few members made the Gray majority a Cleveland majority on Monday.

ences of the press to the Indiana dele-

gation when referring to the important

services of Chairman Taggart and the

Whitney that they would be able to deliver the Indiana delegation as a unit to Mr. leveland. Chairman Taggart and the Hon. John H Wilson have directed the Indiana delegation to declare for Cleveland in exchange for the second place for ex-Governor Gray. The manipulation of the Indiana delegation by Auditor Taggart and County Clerk Wilson, of Indianapolis, is the envy of the Tammany leaders. It is not impossible that Tammany will invite these gentlemen to supersede Richard Creoker.

The Hon. Thomas Taggart and the Hon.

John R. Wilson have just informed Mr.

The Hon. Thomas Taggart and the Hon. John R. Wilson keep the Indiana delegation under their vigilant eye day and night. They do not propose to lose a man. It is now generally admitted that the Hon. Thomas l'aggart and the Hon. John R. Wilson were mainly instrumental in nominating Cleveland. They voted Indi-

A column of extracts similar to these might be found if one had the time, showing that the names of the Hon. Thomas Taggart and the Hon. John R. Wilson are on the tongues and pens of the Democracy of the country. It is hoped that, having assumed full charge of the thirty Indiana delegates and their thirty alternates, they will not leave them until each is within sight of his home, since men who have been so long led as blind and helpless persons by such men as the Hon. Thomas and the Hon. John R. might never find their way back to Indiana if forsaken in the wigwam when they can no longer be

NOT A HOPEFUL RESULT.

There can be no doubt that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland meets the approval of the mass of the Democratic voters, as it did four years ago. This is not so much because the greater part of them are in accord with him, for they are not. The majority of the people in the States which will give Mr. Cleveland electoral votes are in favor of the free coinage of silver, while he is decidedly hostile to that proposition. Neither has Mr. Cleveland any of those popular qualities which made Jackson a party idol. On the contrary, he is an exclusive man, whose intimate personal relations are with the men who have no popular sympathies. The Democratic masses seem to be attached to Mr. Cleveland for the reason that they believe him to be an honest man. That they are devoted to him for this reason leads to the inference that men of sterling integrity and firm purpose who can resist the onsets of Democratic politicians are so rare in the Democratic party as to be the worthy objects of ad-

But, while Mr. Cleveland has thonsands of admirers, he has hundreds of foes in his own party. This may be to his credit, but, nevertheless, he has them and they are very hostile. The last speech before the ballot for the nomination, Wednesday night, or, rather, Thursday morning, was an argument to show that he has a large number of foes where he most needs friends, and a warning that he cannot carry the ucts equal to the difference between the | State which he must have to be elected. In that State those foes were active in 1888, and since that time the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland factions have been engaged in bitter strife. For this reason the nomination of Mr. Cleveland arouses no enthusiasm. Exultation in his candidacy is crushed with the fear that he will be defeated. The cheers of victory in the wigwam died away prematurely when the warnings of Governor Flower and the entire New York delegation were recalled. And what was the feeling at Chicago among the delegates and attendants is the feeling of the Democracy throughout the land. The party men remember the result in 1888. They remember that in all the States where the margin between parties is narrow Mr. Cleveland ran behind his associates. Only those Democrats who refuse to consider conditions are confident of Mr. Cleveland's election. Outside of these the sense or peril and a foreboding of disaster in November forbid real enthusiasm. Moreover, while the management of his friends at Chicago was masterful, the impression which has gone out regarding the convention, and particularly in relation to the manipulation of the platform, is not of the kind which inspires confidence or courage.

"THOROUGHLY wounded in every respect," was the remark which the Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, made in regard to his applicant for a pension before the Honse. If the brilliant Congressman could have foreseen the condition of the Indiana delegation and all concerned when they came out of the wigwam at Chicago, last night, he would have bequenthed that description to those thoroughly used-up persons.

THE fight made by Hon. Henry Watterson for a strong declaration for tariff for revenue only, handicapped, as he was, by his own indorsement in 1884 of the plank reported by the majority of the committee, was brilliant and effective. The way he repudiated his position in 1884 was decidedly picturesque.

MR. CLEVELAND, through his righthand man and mouth-piece, Vilas, had

sentiment, said Watterson, and the Kentucky editor, who voted for Boies, had it his way.

THE Democratic party does not know when it has enough. In 1888 it got licked with Grover Cleveland on straddling tariff resolution, and now nominates him on an out-and-out tarifffor-revenue-only platform. He will be much worse beaten than he was four

WHEN the testimony is all in, may it not appear that the open telegram which our Boss Frenzel addressed to the Hon. Charles L. Jewett was the act which resulted in Mr. Cleveland's nomination. and that a similar ukase to his agent, Taggart, turned our Uncle Isaac down?

THE spectacle of "Colonel," alias 'Major" Charles H. Jones, of Missouri, rabid free-trader, attempting to force a half-and-half protection platform upon the free-trade party could not be witnessed elsewhere than in an all-round Cleveland combination.

Ir looks as if the face-both-ways tariff plank which Mr. Vilas, Mr. Cleveland's man, tried to foist upon the Democratic convention, was a plot of the Cleveland leaders. The history of the unfortunate straddle will be awaited with interest.

A FLAG over the Sentinel office and one small boy on Meridian street with a tin horn were all the signs of Democratic enthusiasm visible in Indianapolis yesterday, and even the flag hung limp and listless in spite of the stiff breeze.

In abandoning all pretense of tariff reform and coming out flat-footed for tariff for revenue only, the Democratic party has deprived itself of all hope or expectation of support from any person who favors protection for home indus-

THE best proof of the utter weakness of the free-trade heresy among the American people is found in the fact that a large majority of the platform committee and 343 of 906 delegates confessed their lack of confidence in it.

As a matter of fact, Manager Whitney told Eastern correspondents that nothing had been determined regarding the vice-presidency at the same time that Manager Taggart was asserting that it was reserved for Isaac Pusey Gray.

Boies, of lowa, comes out of the Democratic free-for-all fight in very good condition. His supporters were consistent, and, while there was no chance for his nomination, they gave him a firm and dignified support.

THE Republicans of Indiana will not get nearly as much fun out of the campaign as they would if Gray had been nominated. The way they would have jumped on to him would have been a

MR. CLEVELAND has several million admiring Democrats in the country, and he also has a hundred thousand Democratic foes scattered over the country with double-edged knives in their boot-

PERHAPS the Democratic declaration for tariff for revenue only will excite great enthusiasm among the manufacturers of the Indiana natural gas region. And then, again, perhaps it will not.

Ir anything else was needed to make the Indiana delegation supremely ridiculous, it was the spectacle it afforded when it marched into the convention wearing Cleveland and Gray badges.

It is understood that your Uncle Isaac has sharpened up his snickersnee and only waiting to use it until he finds out exactly who among the Indiana delegates first sold him out at Chicago.

THE Hon. Thomas Taggart and the Hon. John R. Wilson must have suspected ere this that their friend Whitney, of Wall street, has, to use a street phrase, "played them for suckers."

EVERY Republican in Indiana has more fun on hand because of the Democratic national convention and its treatment of the Indiana Democracy than he can make good use of.

HARRISON and protection to American industries against Cleveland and free trade. Who can doubt which will win in Indiana, which so decidedly repudiated "tariff reform?"

THE national Democracy has informed the Indiana Democracy that it has lost caste since it assumed that Isaac Pusey Gray was the equal of Hendricks and McDonald.

HENRY WATTERSON and his star-eyed goddess came away from Chicago with flying colors. People admire a courageous, manly and brainy man, even if he is an enemy.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR. In Brief. Cere : } mony. How It Was "The Mea of her calling herself a girl of only twenty summers! Did you ever!" "She means that she has been a summer girl

'An Earnest Worker. Hungry Higgins--Where you been fer de las' tree days! Weary Watkins-Been workin' fer de ticket. "W'at ticket?" "Meal ticket. Wood-yard."

Cause for War. "Better stay in town to-day," said the poet to "Yes. I sent a poem to the Bugle calling Mr. Cleveland 'our doughty champion,' and the blame printer left out the 't'."

They were just engaged. "We had better be married to-morrow," said "M'hm. Your father and I differ in politics, and there is no telling how soon we may be

Foresight.

vided into two equal parts. That is, the outset, but after the first hours If they had to have Cleveland he should | curred in providing for a satisfactory piece | \$60,000.

stand for the square-toed free-trade of work." The editor who publishes his own portrait in his own paper has an advantage over outside unfortunates whose pictures are printed, in being able to insist upon a "cut" that flatters.

CLEVELAND and Stevenson is a ticket whose syllables do not run trippingly on the tongue. Democrate who imbibe too much campaign enthusiasm are as likely to get "Clevenson and Steveland" as anything else.

to the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Has the President of the United States the power to pardon a State prisoner!

If by "state prisoner" you mean one convicted in a county or State court, no. The President's wardoning power only extends to crim nals convicted under the laws of the United States.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Please give the population of New York city and the city of Chicago. New York, 1,515,301; Chicago 1,099,850. ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

DR. B. H. WARREN, State Ornithologist of Pennsylvania, is preparing a mounted collection of the birds and animals of that State for exhibition at the world's fair. PROF. BROWN-SEQUARD informs the Paris Academy of Science that his discovery, popularly known as the "elixir of life," has been used with marvelous success in over

twenty thousand cases. THE Cologne Gazette says that the condition of the mad King of Bavaria is now merely vegetative, that he is unable to distinguish persons in his familiar entourage; and that his attendants have the greatest difficulty in getting him to take tood.

Von Moltke had as great a prejudice against beards as Schopenhauer. He considered a bearded man eating an especially unæsthetic sight. He never spoke while eating, but only between the courses. He disliked beer and beer-houses, but was fond of wine and tea. ONE of the richest brewers in Europe is

Dreher, of Vienna, who is reported to be worth over \$40,000,000, to which the profits of his broweries add \$2,000,000 a year. Yet he spends no more than if his income amounted to only so many thousands, and never gives a cent for charity.

Bur a few years ago only two or three advanced schools in this country were open to students of both sexes; and their work was scarcely noticed except by the professional humorist. Now, says the Harvard Crimson, 204 of the 165 colleges in the United States are "co-educational."

It is now stated that the lately discovered journal of Victor Hugo-a journal of two thousand pages-with nearly one thousand letters addressed to the poet, as well as a mass of miscellaneous papers. were sold as waste paper from Hauteville House by one of the poet's relatives. MRS. MARIETTA BONES, the whilon

apostle and voluble champion of woman suffrage in South Dakota, has flopped Having several children, she is, perhaps qualified to speak when she says that giving women the franchise "would result in neglect of husbands, homes and babies. It is possible that her quarrel with Sugan B. Anthony has had some influence, as she asserts that Susan is a reformer for revenue solely and never speaks five minutes for less than \$25. She asserts that she "never saw such political wirepulling among men as there is among the women suffragists."

THE great Von Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the London Times, has been visiting Mr. Walter at Bearwood. The Sheffield Independent tells the following anecdote connected with his arrival at Mr. Walter's home: "Only recently has he begun to be proficient with the English tongue, which he speaks with considerable fluency. Desiring to inquire after the health of his host and hostess, he said in his cheery fashion: 'Ah, Mr. Walter, I hope you are well off! and Madame, she too, is well off, I can see.' To avoid possi-ble lapses of this kind M. Blowitz to this day writes all his Paris correspondence in the French tongue. It is telegraphed from his manuscript and done into English in Printing-house square."

Lingering at the open gate She looked up in his eyes And seemed to him so fair and sweet That, much to her surprise, He stepped up quickly to her side And, gently stooping, kissed her-And then-she kissed him back again-

For, wasn't she his sister! -Thomas D. Temple. DROPPED DEAD AT HIS GATE.

Heart Disease Causes the tuiden Demise of Char es M. S. Hess

Chas. M. S. Hess dropped dead at half past 10 o'clock last night as he was entering the door at Captain John Kensley's boarding house, 152 East New York street. Dr. Maxwell, who was summoned, pronounced death due to heart disease. Mr. Hess was standing at the gate a short time before his death talking to Mr. O'Connell, a clerk in the State Auditor's office, and showed no signs of failing health. He appeared in good spirits and talked about politics, showing a good deal of interest in the subject of conversation. About 10:30 Mr. O'Connell bade him goodnight and started to depart. Mr. Hess stepped upon the porch, opened a screen door and put his hand into his pocket for his key to open the door. Just at this moment he staggered back against the screen door and fell to the floor. Mr. O'Connell, attracted by the noise of his fall, came back and found him dead. Mr. Kensley was aroused and Dr. Maxwell sent for, but he was beyond the reach

About five years ago, when living on Broad way, the deceased was taken suddenly ill, and for a while was not expected to live. The trouble at this time was supposed to be heart disease. Several years ago he made application for life insurance. but the application was refused on account

of his beart troubles. The deceased was born in Holland in 1842, and came to this country when a boy. His first residence in that country was at Nashville, Tenn. From there went to Canada, where remained a number of years. From Canada he removed to Edinburg, Ind., and engaged in the insurance business for several years, and came to this city about ten years ago. His first business in this city was that of grain brokerage. He gave up his brokerage business to accept a position as business manager of the Morning Post. published in this city for about a year, the whole time of the paper's existence. He was also connected with the Minute, an evening penny paper published here for a short time by Hammer & Divine.

After the Minute suspended he engaged in various business pursuits in this city, for several years acting as book-keeper for Aneshaensel & Strong, the plumbers, on West Obio street. For the last six months he has been employed by Eastman, Sleicher & Lee as a salesman in their wall-paper The deceased leaves a wife and two sons

Herbert, aged seventeen years, and Albert, uged fifteen, employed in the gentlemen's turnishing department at the New York Third Day's Session.

Yesterday was the third day's session of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor. The morning was principally occupied by the reports of committees from the different temples and tabernacles. The reports showed the organization in general to be in a prosperous condition. The report of the committee on Tents of Maids and Pages, the juvenile auxiliary, showed an increase in this branch of the work. The report of the committee on temples showed them to be in excellent condition. The report of the committee on tabernacles was also received.

MY, WHATA DREARY CROWD

The Famous 90 Per Cent. Presents a Wonderful Lack of Enthusiasm.

Democra to Club-Rooms Pe erted-Indorsing Gov. Clase-Mr. Gray Talks-The Marion Club Train-Polit cal Interriews.

Primaries to Select Delegates to the State Convention Occur To-Night.

The in ications Are that the Attendance of Delegates Wil fe Unusually large-New Candidat's in the field.

The dearth, last night, of Democratic enthusiasm, so quick as a rule to spurt over everything, was remarkable. A Journal reporter was detailed to secure brief interviews, and thought to find it an easy task at the club-rooms and hotel lobbies, where the faithful most do congregate. Disappointment was his lot. In the Hendricks Club there were two lone citizens, one elderly, one scarce a voter, playing poker. The rest of the stay-at-home membership were chilly and did not come down town. At the Gray Club there were perhaps six or eight young men, some playing billiards and others listening to William Colbert, a non-partisan policeman, telling how he defied the Chicago restaurateur to make him pay four prices for a beefsteak. Nobody seemed to care whether any nominations had been made or not. The Grand Hotel lobby was deserted, but George Woodford and other Democrats had fled to the bar-room, down-stairs, where they drowned their disappointment in watching a game of billiards between drinks. Mr. Woodford was saked for an opinion, but he only answered:

"Don't quote me. Nothin' to say." The Bates and the Denison lobbies contained no Democrats. Sterling R. Holt took to the woods. Col. James H. Rice was found, and said that he did not expect that Gray would be nominated. The Colonel, it is well known, seldom vields to excitement. His prophecy as to the personnel of the ticket forestalled disappointment. He was about the only prominent Democrat that was not afraid to show his head. The absence of the tim-horn brigade was the most noticeable feature of the day. Except for a few fire-crackers let off by Sentinel employes shortly after the presidential ballot, there was no evidence of approval. The cheers about the bulletinboards were very feeble, and less than a dozen stayed to watch the result. Said a well-known worker named Leary, as the

balloting was in progress: "Give us Hill and I won't do anything all summer but beat the base-drum. But if Cleveland is nominated I will stand on the street corner and watch the other fellows carry the torches and beat the

Dr. Beck bedecked himself with Cleveland badges, but then he is the coronial candidate, and already on the auxious seat. A few lithographs of the "Stuffed" appeared in the windows of North-side Democrats, but flags were few. The first trains from Chicago arrived at 3:50 o'clock this morning, giving the tired and bamboozled delegation a chance to sneak home under cover of the darkness. "Indiana in the Democratic party never

gets first-class recognition," said one of the sulkers, "but the Republicans know enough to recognize a great State. Our delegation has bartered recognition for glory for another State, and if anything was ever promised in return the goods were not delivered. Moras and the Cleveland crowd said it was necessary for Indiana to vote solidly for Cleveland in order to have influence. I rather think Indiana would be more important this minute if the seventeen Gray votes had been swung for Gorman. There would have been no nomination on the first ballot and may be Cockran's great speech would have had its proper effect. Think of naming a man for President when his own State is solid against him! If its novelty don't save the ticket then there is nothing to rely upon." In talking with Mr. Henry Vincent, of the Nonconformist, yesterday, he said: "I spent several days in Chicago during the convention, and met a number Democrate from lowa. They invariably said that with Boies they could swing Iowa for the ticket, but with Cleveland they wouldn't try it. It wouldn't be of any use. Harrison certainly has a walkover in New York."

There has been a great deal of comment among the Democrats concerning the remark of Will Peelle, candidate for re-election as State Statistician. As reported in the Cincinnati Enquirer, over the name of one of its best-known and most reliable correspondents, he said if Cleveland is nominated he would go home and withdraw from the State ticket, because the whole ticket is doomed to defeat. "That may all be true," said a Cleveland Democrat, "but so far now as I am concerned, ticket. I won't vote for him if he stays

What They Think of It. A Journal reporter, who visited ex-Gov. Gray at his residence, is qualified to testify that Uncle Isaac looked as bright and chipper as ever, and seemed to have no smart

"I was not a candidate for the vice-pres dency." remarked the Governor; "I have said that repeatedly. My friends perhaps thought it would be well to have the State represented, and so worked for me for the vice-presidency. I appreciate their friendship very much. I am eminently satisfied with the result. I do not know Mr. Stevenson personally. He was Assistant Postmaster-general under Mr. Cleveland. After Mr. Cleveland's nomination became a foregone conclusion my friends, I suppose, thought they would do the best they could. I have no cause to complain of their action. I am, as I said, entirely satisfied with the result. My friends desired to honor me, and it was no detriment to me to be voted for."

Secretary of State Matthews, candidate for Governor, has been exceedingly anxious for the nomination of Governor Gray, beheving he would add strength to the State ticket. The defeat of Gray has therefore been to him much of a disappointment. It was Gray's friends who nominated him. and he expected to reap the benefit of their enthusiasm. The campaign, be now realizes, will be an uphill task. Before the nomination was made yesterday afternoon, and while still hopeful of Gray, he said, in reply to a question-what he thought of the "tariff-for-revenue-only" plank in the platform adopted: "I indorse the tariff plank most heartily. It is the forward step of Democracy, and from it there can be and will be no retreat. It will meet with unanimous approval of the Democracy throughout the entire Mississippi valley. On this question the fight will be made, and it will end in victory for the people." Dr. W. H. Lopp-I do not know what effect a tariff for revenue only will have on the pensioners of the country. It seems to agree with Mr. Cleveland's views as previously expressed

Maj. J. L. Mitchell-Clevelandisall right. have not read the platform vet. W. F. A. Bernhamer-I suppose case of the survival of the fittest. Jack Christian-Cleveland! That suits

Thomas Cottrell-Stevenson I have

been praying for this for seven years. He is an excellent gentleman and a mighty good poker-player. He always plays fair. Private Secretary Roberts-I am glad to see the Democrate striking for tariff for revenue only. If they had left the plank to the Republicans to write it could not have been better done. Col. J. B. Maypard-The nomination of Cleveland and the tariff plank out me. Cleveland and the platform agree in hon-

James A. Wildman-That was the most remarkable convention America ever saw. It is unprecedented to nomicate a man against the protest of his own State. It

a splendid one. It is emmently satisfacto-

To-Night's Primaries. [Each committeeman is requested to send the resitle Friday night. Telephone No. 242. The primaries for the selection of the

county delegates for the State convention will be held to-night. There is every prospect of a large attendance, as the Republicans have been filled with certainty of victory by the events at Minneapolis and Chicago. It only remains to nominate the strongest ticket at Fors Wayne next Tuesday to clinch the assurance of success.

The basis of representation outside the city of Indianapolis will be the vote for rusier for Secretary of State in 1890, and the basis of representation within the city will be the vote for William W. Herod for Mayor in 1891, one delegate and one alter-

nate being allowed for every 150 votes. Northwest (North Indianapolis).... Northeast (Bright wood)..... ontheast (Woodside)...... Southwest (West Ingianapolis) Woodruff Pince..... Decatur township..... The reason for changing the basis of represent tion within the city is that the ward lines have

been changed since the election of 1890, and the only possible basis is that of the city election of 1891. This does not affect the representation of the county, the vote of Mr. Herod for Mayor be ing substantially the same in the city as that of Mr. Trusler for Secretary of State. The primaries will be held at the following-named places: First Ward-Corner of Ninth and Yandes. Second-Engine-house, Seventh and Ash

Streets.
Third-Livery stable, 25 West Seventh street.
Fourth-St. Clair Hall, Indiana avenue.
Washington street and Fifth-Engine-house, Washington street and Sixth-Livery stable, rear of 478 North Pennsylvania street. Seventh-Headquarters fire department, Massachusetts and New York. Eighth-Engine-house No. 8, Washington Ninth-Corner of Lynn and Bates streets.

Tenth-Mozart Hall Eleventh-No. 110 West Maryland street. Twellth-Columbia Hall, Delaware and Mo-Thirteenth-Engine-house, on Virginia avenue. near Huron.

Fourteenth-Fountain square.
Fifteenth-Corner Morris and Maple streets. Woodruff Place-Residence of A. F. Potts. Center, Northwest-Greenleaf's Hall. Center, Northeast-Town Hall, Brightwood Center, Southeast-Mankedick's school-house West Indianapolis-Cook's Hall. Decatur-West Newton. Franklin-Acton Lawrence-Spring Valley.

Pike-New Augusta. Warren - Brouse's real-estate office, Irvington Washington-Broad Ripple. Wayne-Old school-house, Haughville. The primaries in Decatur, Franklin, Lawrence and Perry townships will be at 2 o'clock in the

afternoon; the primary in Wayne township at 5 in the afternoon; the one in Pike township at 7 o'clock P. M., and all primaries in Washington and Center townships, and in the city of indian-apolis at 7:30 o'clock P. M. MERRILL MOORES, Chairman. JAMES W. FESLER, Secretary.

Protection Sentiment Strengthened. Marcus R. Sulzer, of Madison, a member of the Republican State committee, was at the Denison last evening, on his way home from Gas City, where he has large rea -- state interests. Said Mr. Sulzer to a Journal reporter: "You people outside of the gas belt of Indiana can scarcely appreciate the strengthening of the protection sentiment that is going on in the gas belt. It is considered little short of treasure there to talk free trade, and Democratic doctrine receives no enencouragement. The cause of it is the influx of manufacturing interests that bids fair to substitute the factory whistle for the dinner-horn. At Gas City everybody talks tin and everybody has tin statistics at his tongue's end. Go up there and you will learn that 99 per cent. of the tin-plate of the world is made in Wales, and that 75 per cent. of it is consumed in the United States. Four hundred and forty-five tin factories there employ 160,000 men. As one of the results of the McKiuley bill twenty tin-mills will be moved from Wales to Gas City. These mills will employ two thousand men, and their employment means an addition to the population of Gas City of seven thousand people. The same conditions, to a greater or less extent, obtain in every part of the gas belt. The people have got the idea into their heads that this is the result of the McKinley bill, and it is going to be difficult to dislodge that notion. I'ut it down that we will

gain several thousand votes in the gas belt. The drift there is in our direction. Indorsing Governor Chase. A meeting of Chase Veterans was held last night at the office of 'Squire Smock, on Delaware street. Colonel McBride presided and Orange D. Reeves acted as secretary. There were about twenty-five persons present. W. C. Lamb offered the following, which was unanimously adopted:

To the De egates of the Fort Wayne Convention: With 65,000 ex-Union soldiers, voters in Pudiana, it requires a close and delicate friendship to hold their united fidelity and induce them to heroje action. Ira J. Chase has this friendship, and is a fit successor to Gen. Alvin P. Hover. As such we recommend him to the delegates of the Fort Wayne convention for the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket, and ask that convention to weigh well these expressions. Chase has been with our men and under all circumstances proved himself true, and is better known among us than any man now living. We earnestly indorse and recommend him for the

Arrangements were then set on foot for a special train to take the veterans to Fort Wayne on Monday at 10 A. M. Two cannon will be on the train, together with a gice club and Anderson Post Drum Corps.

Marion Club Train. The special train to Fort Wayne, under anspices of the Marion Club, will be the only one from this city to Fort Wayne, by greement of the ratiroads. The route has been changed via Muncie, instead of Anderson, and the fare will be \$2.50 for the round trip. The train will leave Monday morning, at 8:50 o'clock, and will start to return home in about two hours after the close of the convention. Those who are desirous of accompanying the club are requested to meet at the club-house at 8 A. M. share. The round trip rate on any other train will be \$3.60. The prospects are that not less than four hundred will accompany the club. Every Republican is welcome, as it is a Republican train going and coming, without favoritism to any candidate. The only insignia worn will be the badge of the club, furnished each one. All who desire ac commodations seenred should notify J.

W. Fesler, secretary, some time to-day. New Candidates. The name of Aaron Jones, of South Bend, will be presented at the convention at Fort Wayne for the nomination for Secre-

tary of State The nan of two additional candidates for judicial honors at the hands of the Fort Wayne convention have been sprung. James Y. Allison, of Madison, will be a candidate for the nomination for Supreme Judge from the Second district, and John . Thompson, of Lawrenceburg, will be a candidate for the Appellate Court nomination in the Second district.

Gone to Washington.

Major Ross and Messrs. Payne, Reeves and Downes, of Connersville, were in the city last evening. Major Ross stated that Hon. James N. Huston left for Washington yesterday, to attend the meeting of the national Republican committee and hence will not be at the Fort Wayne convention. Fayette county will cast her solid vote for Haston for Governor.

Candidate for Appellate Judge. Walter S. Maple, of Sullivan, is a candi-John D. Streight yesterday qualified as the Gray crowd. It is bad political policy, district, and it seems that there is a dispoin Muncie and Anderson, and free trade hees, it is true, was casually mentioned stand on, but anti-Cleveland Watterson announces that "Another week's delay in administrator of the estate of his father, for the other side can always retaliate eight on the State ticket. Mr. Maple is well and the Gray crowd. It is bad political policy, district, and it seems that there is a disponsion to the Gray crowd. It is bad political policy, district, and it seems that there is a disponsion to the Gray crowd. It is bad political policy, district, and it seems that there is a disponsion to the Gray crowd. It is bad political policy, district, and it seems that there is a disponsion to the Gray crowd. It is bad political policy, district, and it seems that there is a disponsion to the Gray crowd. It is bad political policy, sition to let Sullivan county have this place on the State ticket. Mr. Maple is well and James Cropsey (a witticist)-The ticketis | favorably known.